









## LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

YARNELL, CATTILL, HATHES AND OTIS

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THE MERRYBURY AT 100.

On the top of the polar cone.

Oh, my down in a cave,

In the heart of a glacier old.

And dance a light and have

My bones where the water's cold.

I long for a pling in the lush

Of the hyperborean zone.

Where the icebergs grind and crush

In the teeth of an Arctic breeze.

How I'd like to take a roll

In a bank of Siberian snow.

To roll in the soft and white

In a place where icicles grow!

Then I'd call for a cooling drink

Of frozen whisky dist.

While I watch the merry shrink

See it sink in its belt and burst.

Let me talk to an icy girl,

Or girl with a frosty air.

All stiffness and starch—with a curl

To her lip, and a freezing stare.

Oh, tell me a fearful tale—

A tale that would freeze my blood:

Let me ride on the back of a whale

Down deep in Ocean's flood.

—Eastern Paper.

THOSE PILGRIM FATHERS AGAIN.

Andrew Jackson Grimes Jr., Writer

Another Letter.

To Broderick Smith, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir, O.S. No. 15, 1882.

Dear Sir: I got around to the

saloon last evening in time to get

the barrels before they came in

from supper, and fixed a hole where I

could peek out.

All the Pilgrim Fathers were there,

and dad, he was rolling in a new

barrel of whiskey that had just come

in on the cars. Dad, when he saw the

Fathers all there, he stopped rolling

the barrel and wiped the sweat off from

his face and hollered out: "Hold on

a minute, boys, I'll give you some

more of the new issue."

Old Nate, he jumped up and got

the glass taster with a long string tied

to it, and Cock-eyed Billie, he got

the bung starter, and all the old pills

got around the barrel and went to

reading the brand. Dad, he shouted

to them to get back: "What yer

want here? I ain't going to open this

new barrel to-night."

Cock-eyed Billie, he looked at dad

and old Nate both at the same time

and said, says he: "Did'n't yer say as

yer was agoin' to give me some of

the new issue?"

"Yes, you blasted idiot, if you'll

only get out of the way and let me roll

this barrel in," said dad.

Old Nate said: "Kinder seems to

me that that bar'l head reads like

the new issue, only it says, 'Old Bour-

bon' on it."

Pretty soon he got the barrel

rolled in and set up, and was going to

make a speech, but the New Pilgrims

wouldn't hear a word till dad had

giv'n them some of the new issue out

of the old Bourbon barrel.

Then dad says he: "All of you fell-

ers must go down to the county seat

with me to-morrow; we must carry

that convention 'goin' the mornin'."

"Specially the railroad!" And Old

Nate, he said: "How's we goin' to

get that? Cost a six bits on the car-

riage 'n' back."

Dad, he hauled out a handful of

pieces of pasteboard, and says he:

"There's how you'll get there; those

are passes, those are."

Old Nate, he said: "What'd you got

'em?" But dad he just laid one finger

on the side of his nose and handed the

passes around.

Cock-eyed Billie shoved his in his

pocket and said: "We uns 'll jist hys-

ten fellers; them deggoned railroad

'nappies hez got 'em, jist gridding the

nose off 'n' the poor 'Squettin' soss I

can't live here in this here State."

Then he turned to dad, and says he:

"Why'd them Sang Joss fellers 'doss

soss anti-noppy 'regulations for us

workin' men? an' then nominate soss

corruption men on the ticket for 'em?"

And Old Nate, he said: "Them fellers

'doss the soss 'n' the soss 'n' the soss

juice of his chin and said that 'that

soss the Democratic papers can take

one side or t'other 'cordin' to circum-

stances and locality."

When dad got home he told me to

tell you to tell your old man that he

was a "soreheaded, hidebound old

bigot!" If he did stand by the soss

principles of the party and vote a

straight ticket. Your friend,

ANDREW JACKSON GRIMES, JR.

P. S. Dad discharged Ah Sam, the

cook to-day, and said he was givin' her

her own work till election is over, be-

cause he may run for Supervisor, and

some old gal will be noisng around

to see if he employs China. A. J. G.

CURIOUS COREA.

A Commodore on a Queer People

and Their Customs.

Cleveland Leader, August 24th.

A tall gentleman of military

physique attracted the attention of a

leader commissioner yesterday, as he

watched the ebb and flow at the Union

The Chinese Government. The mineral

resources of Corea are said to be great.

gold, silver, copper, iron ore and coal

being reported to be among its richest

treasures. The Corea women are not

considered of much importance by

the males, and among the upper

classes the marriage of a widow is

considered disgraceful, and the pro-

duction of the union, if there be any,

is looked upon as being illegitimate.

Widowers are, of course, free to wed

a dozen times if they are so inclined.

There is another custom which Ameri-

cans will have to remedy when they

go over, and that is the cultivation

of snakes. The average Corea notes

on reptiles, and views them with the

most profound respect and awe.

Swimming with Hand and Foot

Plates.

New York World.

Mr. R. H. W. Dunlop, of London,

inventor of Dunlop's swimming plates,

who recently arrived in this city, is at

Manhattan Beach, where he illustrates

daily his system of swimming at the

bathing pavilion. The plates are flat,

and are adjusted on the hands and feet

by straps, but are constructed so as to

allow a free motion, the plates not in

any way interfering with the action of

the wrists and ankles. They are made

of light pine wood, heavily varnished,

and are guaranteed to supply from

twelve ounces to three pounds of buoy-

ancy, according to their size, which

varies from 18 to 38 inches in circum-

ference. The motion of a plate swim-

mer is similar to that of an ordinary

swimmer, but the former is able by

one stroke to propel himself about

seven feet further than the latter,

and that with less exertion. Mr.

Dunlop claims that these plates en-

able an average swimmer to

carry from 40 to 50 pounds weight of

iron tied round his neck, while, on

the other hand, they enable a person

to dive from the surface of the water

and to swim under water. Dunlop

says the distinction between the sys-

tem of life-saving now in favor and

that advocated by him for plate-swim-

ming is that the displacement buoy-

ancy occasioned by cork jackets is

about 25 pounds weight of iron,

while the plate swimmer is carried

upward by the buoyancy of the water

passing easily along the body. Mr.

Dunlop proposes to remain at Man-

hattan Beach for several weeks, where

all persons who desire to learn will

be instructed in the art of plate swim-

ming. Several clubs have been formed

in England by Mr. Dunlop, who says

that after once being taught to use

the plates properly no one whom he has

met has been willing to relinquish

them.

Wild Women in the Wild West.

Chicago Tribune.

In Graham's "Camps in the Rocky

Mountains," he says: "The author can

hardly say too much of the power

which woman holds in these distant

regions. Her dignity, *savoir faire* and

independence make her master of the

most puzzling situation. In a remote

settlement two husbands, close neigh-

bors, had some trouble, and 'shoot-

ing on sight' had been threatened and

the enemy's hut, where a formidable

army was in waiting to receive her

husband, and the unexpected

defiance of her 'couple' resulted in a

victorious for her. Going up to the

unfortunate man she began to belabor

his face and head with the heavy fist

of a frontiersman. The victim, a huge

fellow who could have crushed her

with one tap of his sledge-hammer

blows, never raised himself from the

chair on which he was seated, but

presently drew out a 'New, you'd

better skin (leave) or fix for a squar'

fight, for she be a comin'!' alluding to

his own wife, who was approaching the

hut. The next day the promised

shooting did come off, and the man

who never pined his finger to stay the

chastisement inflicted by a woman

killed her husband."

FOR SALE.

Between Los Angeles and San Pedro

Streets and 3d and 4th Streets.

Pomeroy &amp; Mills.

FOR SALE.

Two of the finest lots overlooking the

city, bounded and detached hills; one at

corner of Temple street and 5th street,

the other at corner of 5th street, the first

hill west of the Normal School, the

second at corner of 5th street and 1st

street. W. D. GOULD, Temple Block.

FOR SALE.

A Mountain farm near Tehachas. Price,

\$10,000. Inquire of W. N. Ellis, on the prem-

ises, D. K. Zimval, Vista, Villa D. Gould, Los

Angeles.

FOR SALE.

PIGMENT AND ONE HALF ACRE IMPROVED

property on Ninth street with 100 bearing

orange trees, and bearing peach, pear, apricot,

American lemon and lime trees, 100

trees, grape arbor, buildings, and best of water

right. Inquire of GEORGE M. FAIRBANKS,

corner Spring and Court Sts.

Cheap Building Lots for Sale

THOMAS TRACT.

Adjoining First Street.

Apply to

G. A. DOBSON, Agent,

70 Denver Block.

## Railroad Time Table.

The following table will give the departure

and arrival of all trains to and from this city

by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

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